

VERDUN DEFENCES
BEGIN TO CRUMBLE

An Avalanche of Germans
Hurled by Kaiser in Ter-
rific Assault Carried the
Fortress of Douaumont,
Just Four Miles Northeast
of the French Stronghold

LOSSES OF ATTACKERS
SET AT 150,000 MEN

But Two Forts Lie in the Di-
rect Path of the Invaders
in Their Drive Toward
Verdun—Fury of Offens-
ive Keeps Up, Says Paris
War Office

The tremendous German drive for Ver-
dun is continuing with undiminished
fury. Berlin to-day claims the breaking
of the cordon of protecting forts, the
capture of Fort Douaumont, four miles
northeast of Verdun. The loss of this
outlying fortification, however, is not ad-
mitted in to-day's French official state-
ment, which declares that in the desper-
ate German assaults all along the Verdun
front the Germans are hurling men
against the French lines without regard
to the sacrifices. Paris declares the
fighting is particularly desperate in the
vicinity of Beaumont almost directly
north of Verdun.

The progress of the German drive is
being watched with intense interest in
all the capitals, as the strategic impor-
tance of the fortress is recognized.

Late advices from Albania through
German sources predict the early fall of
Durazzo as the result of the defeat of
Italian and Albanian forces by the Aus-
trians and Germans. The Italians are
declared to be hurriedly embarking from
that port.

A dispatch received in London from
Petrograd says the Russians have taken
by storm Kermanshah, an important Per-
sian city in the neighborhood of which
serious fighting recently took place.

Berlin via, London, Feb. 26.—It is of-
ficially announced that Fort Douaumont,
one of the fortifications of Verdun, was
taken by storm yesterday afternoon and
is now firmly held by the Germans. The
statement says:

"The armored Fort Douaumont,
the northeastern corner pillar of the
permanent line of fortifications of
the stronghold of Verdun, was
stormed yesterday afternoon by the
24th regiment Brandenburg infantry
and is now firmly held in German
hands."

Fort Douaumont lies four miles north-
east of Verdun and is one of nearly a
score of forts encircling the city. Two
forts lie directly between Douaumont
and the city of Verdun. The capture of
Douaumont is the most important
achievement since the inauguration of
the German drive at Verdun, an on-
slaught which for fury and for weight
of men involved has few precedents in
the war.

Verdun and its protecting fortresses is
regarded as one of the greatest strong-
holds of Europe. It is the strongest for-
tress of France and is of particular im-
portance from the fact that it offers di-
rect communication with Paris, 150 miles
away.

MEN'S LIVES HELD
IN LOW ESTEEM

German Emperor is Sending His Troops
to the Slaughter with Reckless
Abandon as He Strikes
at Verdun.

Paris, Feb. 26.—The Germans are con-
tinuing their violent attacks north of
Verdun without regard to their sacrifices,
the war office announced this afternoon.

The German losses during the first
four days of the battle around Verdun
are authoritatively estimated at 150,000.
The German offensive is recognized
now as probably only the beginning of a
determined effort to take the fortress
formerly the key to the French front,
and compares in violence and losses to
the battle of Yser. The French assume
the battle may continue a fortnight. It
is believed the calm Thursday night was
only a lull required by the attacking
forces to bury their dead, carry off
wounded and bring up reserves to take
the places of divisions half destroyed
by French artillery and machine guns.

The German forces are known to be at
least 300,000, supported by numerous 15-
inch and 17-inch Austrian mortars with
all the heavy artillery used in the Serbi-
an campaign and part of that formerly
employed on the Russian front.

SAYS HINDENBURG OPPOSED.

Attack on Verdun with Troops Needed
on Russian Front.

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 26.—The
Russian War Office, the official organ of the
Russian army, publishes to-day an ac-

count of the war council in Berlin as
which the decision to attack Verdun was
taken. It asserts that the German and
Bavarian crown princes strongly favored
an attack on the French front at Verdun,
but that both Field Marshal von Macken-
sen and Field Marshal von Hindenburg
opposed the plan, contending that it
would be better to develop the operations
already planned against the Russian front,
because it would be necessary, if the
plan of the princes was adopted, to
send to France reserves especially trained
for Russian warfare.

Further, Field Marshal von Hindenburg
is reported to have said that the chances
of success on the Russian front were
greater. He is declared to have had lit-
tle hope of the operations against Ver-
dun.

German Official Statement Admits Loss
of Positions South of St. Marie-A-Py
But Says French Are Fleeing
in Woevre.

Berlin, via London, Feb. 26.—The of-
ficial statement to-day says that consid-
erable advance has been made east of the
river Meuse in the region north of Ver-
dun, in the presence of Emperor William
and the Kaiser. The statement also says the French
forces made an attack on German posi-
tions south of St. Marie-A-Py and pen-
etrated the first German trenches over a
distance of about 250 yards.

"In the Woevre district the resistance
of the French broke down and we are
pursuing the retreating enemy," says the
statement.

A SMALL FRENCH SUCCESS.

Captured German Salient in the Cham-
pagne District.

Paris, Feb. 26.—The official statement
of the French war office last night was
as follows:

"In Champagne this morning we at-
tacked and captured an enemy salient
to the south of St. Marie-A-Py. During
this action we captured 300 prisoners, in-
cluding 16 non-commissioned officers and
five officers.

"In the Argonne our destructive fire
has been efficacious on German organi-
zations to the north of La Harazee.

"In the region to the north of Verdun
snow has fallen in abundance during the
day. The activity of the artillery on
both sides has continued very intense
on the whole of the front and principal-
ly to the east of the Meuse where the
fighting goes on with the same tenacity.

"Several German attacks with large
effectives have been conducted with un-
precedented violence on the La Cote Du
Poivre (about four and one-half miles
north of Verdun) but were without suc-
cess.

"Another attack on our positions in the
Bois De La Vauche also has been
stopped.

"There has been no infantry action to
the west of the Meuse.

"In the Vosges there has been an
artillery duel in the valley of the Fecht."

SUBMARINE WARFARE
TAKES TWO SHIPS

British Steamers Sunk and Seven of Crew
are Missing and Two Others Died

After Being Picked Up.

London, Feb. 26.—Lloyd's announces
the sinking of the British steamers Den-
by of 2,900 tons and the Tummel of 500
tons. Seven members of the crew are
missing and two survivors died after
being picked up.

MAY CUT OUT BERNSTORFF

And Conduct Negotiation with United
States at Berlin.

Berlin, via London, Feb. 26.—The mor-
ning newspapers yesterday printed a Hav-
as dispatch from New York which says
that the administration at Washington
has determined to break off relations
with Count von Bernstorff, the German
ambassador to the United States, and
negotiate direct with Berlin.

Nothing is known here regarding the
reported disfavor of Count von Berns-
torff, but it is considered extremely
probable as was intimated in a dispatch
to the Associated Press from Berlin some
time ago, that the submarine negotia-
tions will be transferred to Berlin in ac-
cordance with recommendations submit-
ted to President Wilson several weeks
ago. It is felt here that this may ex-
pedite a satisfactory settlement of the
whole submarine controversy.

The putting of the submarine question
in Count von Bernstorff's hands after the
Arabie incident served its purpose.
It is felt here that Count von Bernstorff
has a thorough familiarity with the
American viewpoint and of the currents
of opinion with regard to a solution of
the controversy, and that with the pro-
gress that has been made in Washington
much may be hoped for from the second
shift to Berlin.

Less importance would be attached to
such transfers in normal times, under
present conditions, with communica-
tion between the foreign office and the
United States so limited and so diffi-
cult.

The recent accident to James W. Ger-
ard, the American ambassador, need be
no bar to the transfer of the question to
Berlin. The ambassador's broken col-
lars do not prevent him from being at
his desk and transacting business as
usual.

VERMONT MAN KILLED.

George Gardner's Body Found at Bridge-
ton Junction, Me.

Portland, Me., Feb. 26.—George Gar-
dner of Guilford, Vt., was killed by an
eastbound freight train on the mountain
division of the Maine Central railroad at
Bridgeton Junction Thursday night. Near
his body was found a small grip contain-
ing two full quart bottles of alcohol.

PORTUGAL
PREPARED

For All Eventualities That
May Arise from Seizure
of Teutons' Ships

ATTEMPTS WERE MADE
TO BLOW UP VESSELS

Existing Treaty with Ger-
many Allowed to Lapse
for Portugal's Good

Lisbon, Portugal, via Paris, Feb. 26.—
The Portuguese minister stated in the
Chamber of Deputies Friday that at-
tempts had been made to damage sev-
eral of the Teutonic ships requisitioned
by the government and that an explosive
was found on the steamship Buelow of
the North German Lloyd company.

The premier added that he considered
it in the best interests of Portugal that
the existing treaty with Germany be
allowed to lapse and that the Portuguese
government is prepared for all eventual-
ities that might arise from the exercise
by Portugal of her rights.

CONTEST OVER \$80,000.

Niece of Miss Mary Ritter Shea Tries to
Break Will.

Littleton, N. H., Feb. 26.—Hearing be-
gan yesterday in probate court on the
petition for appointment of a special
administrator on the estate of Miss
Mary Ritter Shea, eldest daughter of the
late Chief Justice George Shea of New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Glidden) McGreevy of
Baltimore, a niece, who was given only
\$1,000 of the \$80,000 estate by the will,
is contesting its allowance. The bulk of
the property was willed to Rev. Dr. Wil-
liam M. Jeffers of Bethlehem, N. H., and
Philadelphia, a noted Episcopal mis-
sionary.

Miss Shea died in Bethlehem, N. H.,
Jan. 1.

Mrs. McGreevy is trying to secure a
larger share of the estate, being the only
heir-at-law. She has retained Clark C.
Fitts of Brattleboro, Vt.; Albert Garceau
of Boston and George W. Pike of Lisbon
as her counsel. Dr. Jeffers is represented
by Nathaniel Martin of Concord and
Harry M. Morse of Littleton.

Dr. Jeffers was on the stand all day
testifying as to his relations with Miss
Shea, whom he claimed as his foster
sister. Miss Shea lived at Dr. Jeffers'
summer home in Bethlehem for long pe-
riods during the last few years.

TWO SEAMEN DROWNED.

When Boat Was Dashed Against Break-
water.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—A petty officer and
an apprentice seaman at the naval train-
ing station at Lake Bluff were drowned
yesterday when a heavy sea dashed a
boat load of the reserves against the
breakwater. The dead are Robert M.
Walters of Philadelphia, chief gunner's
mate, and Bradford Bixby, Muskogee,
Okla., seaman apprentice.

Fourteen youths were in an open boat
practicing rowing under the command
of Walters. They had rowed some dis-
tance in Lake Michigan and were return-
ing to the training station, when a heavy
wave dashed the boat against the break-
water.

The boat did not overturn, but five of
the occupants, including Walters and
Bixby, were thrown out.

TURKISH ARMY GOT AWAY.

Main Body of Troops Left Erzerum Be-
fore It Fell.

London, Feb. 26.—A dispatch to the
Morning Post from Petrograd says:
"From the latest information it seems
certain that Kamil Pasha, former Turk-
ish grand vizier, got his main body of
troops from Erzerum and moved west-
ward at an early period in the Russian
assault on the Devedoyun heights, and
that the Turkish forces which were cut
up in the early days of the pursuit were
only the rear guard. Apparently the
Russians have now disposed of this rear
guard and come to close grips with the
main body of the Turks."

DIED IN RANDOLPH.

Mrs. Marcella Wardwell Was a Native of
Winoski.

Winoski, Feb. 26.—The body of Mrs.
Marcella Wardwell, who died at Ran-
dolph Thursday, was brought here to-
day, and the burial will take place in
Lake View cemetery in Burlington.

Mrs. Wardwell was the widow of Lor-
enzo P. Wardwell, a lifelong resident of
this village. She died at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. W. R. Chambers, in Ran-
dolph, to which place she moved a few
years ago. She was about 73 years old.
Several years ago when her daughter
moved to Tupper Lake, N. Y., she went
with her and family. Later Mr. Cham-
bers gave up the hotel business there
and moved to Randolph, where he en-
gaged in the ice business. Mrs. Ward-
well is survived by two daughters, Mrs.
W. R. Chambers and Miss Jennie H.
Wardwell.

IF PARIS FALLS

London Itself Would Be in Danger of
Invasion.

London, Feb. 26.—The importance to
England of the battle raging around
Verdun was emphasized by Major-Gen-
eral Sir Francis Lloyd, general officer
commanding the London district, in a
speech yesterday at the opening of the
military building at Wimbledon.

"In the great war which is now pro-
ceeding," said General Lloyd, "every in-
dividual must give up self absolutely and
all must unite in one bond to make the
war result in victory."

ALLOWED MINORS IN POOL ROOM.

Bellows Falls Men Called to Account for
Law Infraction.

Bellows Falls, Feb. 26.—The law
against allowing minors in pool rooms
was enforced yesterday when two Turk-
ish proprietors of pool rooms in the busi-
ness section of the village appeared be-
fore Judge T. E. O'Brien in municipal
court and pleaded guilty to a violation
of that law.

George Brown, whose pool room is on
Westminster street, pleaded guilty to
having four minors in his place of busi-
ness, and was fined \$80 and costs of
\$12.50. Cosmopolis Poulitkas, whose place
is in the Gray block in the square, plead-
ed guilty to two offenses and was fined
\$20 on each and costs of \$12.11, a total of
\$52.11.

There have been many complaints in
regard to minors in pool rooms in this
town and Thursday night Chief of Police
W. S. Severance and Officer Angus Mac-
Kinnon visited the four pool rooms here.
They found four boys in Brown's place
and two in that owned by Poulitkas, who
bought his pool room about two
weeks ago. In court yesterday afternoon
he pleaded ignorance of the law.

A lifting machine was ordered de-
stroyed by Judge O'Brien. The machine
was seized in a fruit store on Rocking-
ham street. A tag on the machine in-
formed those who tried their strength
that if they lifted 400 pounds they would
receive one five-cent cigar. If they lifted
800 pounds they would receive two
cigars, if 1,000 pounds they would receive
three cigars and if they lifted 1,000
pounds they received a box of five-cent
smokes.

DOZEN INDICTMENTS.

Were Fought by Federal Grand Jury at
Burlington.

Burlington, Feb. 26.—The members of
the grand jury of the United States
court for the district of Vermont com-
pleted their work early yesterday after-
noon and returned 12 indictments to
court, one of which is the case of Wil-
liam Deguire, who was arrested by United
States Deputy Marshal Thomas Reeves
Thursday, charged with rifling the post-
box of Grand Secretary H. H. Ross of the
Masonic lodge of Vermont, which was lo-
cated in the Masonic temple building. It
is understood that 14 cases were laid be-
fore the grand jury from which they re-
turned 12 indictments. An indictment
against Charles W. Porter was returned
Wednesday, he being charged with the
embezzlement of about \$320 from the
postoffice, of which he was postmaster
at Guildhall. The grand jurors were dis-
charged by the court and received pay-
ment yesterday.

Most of the time of the court yester-
day was taken up with the case of Hattie
E. Moses against James K. Howe, which
was begun Wednesday. The plaintiff
rested in the morning and witnesses for
the defendant were heard during the re-
mainder of the day. Court was adjourned
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 2
o'clock Monday afternoon.

LEIGHTON'S RECORD
WAS NOT GOOD

Men Concerned in Death of A. C. Gibson
at Sharon Were Frequently in
Trouble at Haverhill, Mass.

Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 26.—Charles S.
Leighton, who, with his two sons, New-
ell and Walter, has been arrested in
Sharon, Vt., for killing Albert C. Gibson,
is well known here. The whole family,
including even the mother, had frequent-
ly conflicts with the police. The father
and at least, one of the sons, have been
convicted of crimes of violence, and one
of the boys served time in the Lyman
school.

Newell, the younger boy, was brought
into court here at the age of ten as a
delinquent in 1907, and was placed on
probation. The following year he was
convicted of assault on a smaller boy
and was fined \$10. In 1909 he was con-
victed of arson and was sent to the Ly-
man school. He was let out on parole,
but in November was rearrested upon a
new charge of delinquency and was re-
turned to the school.

In 1914, after he had been absent from
Haverhill for a year, the police took him
in on a charge of breaking and entering.
The family lived in the Corlies hill dis-
trict, and had the whole neighborhood
terrorized. At one time, in 1914, Deputy
Sheriff Porter C. Croy went down to the
Leightons home to replevin a horse. The
whole Leighton family jumped on him,
and even the mother is said to have
taken a hand in the fight. One of the
boys jumped on the horse and rode it
away, and the sheriff, badly beaten up,
came back to town.

A warrant was sworn out for C. S.
Leighton, the father, and Capt. Harry C.
Hill went down to serve it that night.
He, too, was assaulted and driven off.

This time warrants for the father and
the two sons were taken, and a posse
went down to Corlies hill at 4 a. m. and
brought back the whole Leighton fam-
ily. No punishments were inflicted how-
ever, because the Leightons said they
were about to leave the state.

Walter Leighton, the older son, is now
21 years old. He was brought into
court as a delinquent in 1907, but was
not punished. He did not figure in diffi-
culty again until June 30, 1914, when he
had part in the affair that brought in the
whole family.

Charles S. Leighton, the father, was
arrested in 1913 and was convicted of
the larceny of a quantity of hay. The
dispute was very much like that which
ended in the death of Gibson, in Sharon,
Vt. Leighton escaped going to prison
by settling with his neighbor for the
hay.

BOUGHT RAZOR; SLASHED THROAT.

Charles Alpin Didn't Even Wait to Leave
Bridford Store.

Bridford, Me., Feb. 26.—Charles Alpin
of 60 Bonair street, Somerville, Mass.,
attempted suicide by cutting his throat
in the Scales hardware store late yester-
day afternoon. He entered the store
and asked to be shown some razors. Se-
lecting one that cost a dollar, he paid
for it, remarking that it would suit his
purpose, threw back his head and slashed
his throat, making a gash six inches long.
He was rushed to the Webster hospital,
and it is believed that he will recover.
When asked on the way to the hospital
why he did it, he murmured "ma drink."

He was identified by a Boston Y. M. C.
A membership card in his pocket.

FORMER BURLINGTON MAN.

James Lee Wells Leaves Widow, a For-
mer Northfield Girl.

Burlington, Feb. 26.—News was re-
ceived in the city yesterday of the death
of James Lee Wells in Chicago on Wed-
nesday of grip and pneumonia. Mr.
Wells was graduated from Burlington
high school in 1904. He was associated
of late years with his uncle, S. E. Bliss,
in the steel business in Chicago, where
his future seemed especially promising.
Mr. Wells leaves his wife, who was Miss
Laura Cutting of Northfield also a gradu-
ate of Burlington high school, '04, and
one daughter; his mother, Mrs. S. E.
Wells of Jericho, and two brothers, Fred
of Oakland, Cal., and George of Boston.

Burial will be in Jericho.

SENTIMENT
SWINGS BACK

Cabinet Unanimously and
Congress Overwhelmingly
for Wilson Policy

NO PRESENT ACTION
BY THE LATTER

That Will Embarrass the
Executive in Nego-
tiations

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—The ques-
tion of congressional action warning
Americans off armed merchant ships con-
tinued in abeyance to-day pending fur-
ther developments in the submarine con-
troversy between the United States and
Germany. With President Wilson backed
by the entire cabinet and still unshaken
in his position that there should be no
abridgement of the rights of Americans
on the high seas, an overwhelming ma-
jority in both the House and Senate ap-
parently is determined that no action
be taken for the present that might em-
barrass the executive branch of the gov-
ernment in the diplomatic negotiations.

LIKELY TO RECOVER

Although Leslie Farrington May Be Mi-
nus Part of His Face.

Woodsville, N. H., Feb. 26.—Leslie Far-
rington's attempt to commit suicide by
shooting himself in the head is not likely
to prove fatal, it is thought. The act
was committed Thursday night in the
vicinity of a building on Central street
known as the "Brick store." Farrington
blew off the right side of his face with a
shotgun.

Farrington and wife was one of three
families occupying the second floor of
the building, the first floor being used
by Rhett C. Scruggs as a plumbing estab-
lishment, while in the basement is a res-
taurant conducted by Mrs. Farrington
and her mother, Mrs. Whist.

Farrington and his wife had been hav-
ing some domestic disturbance for some
time, it is said, which culminated when
he called on his wife, who was tending
the lunch counter, and after some words
reached for the shotgun which hung on
the wall.

Fearing for her life, Mrs. Farrington
fled upstairs, and her flight was soon
followed by a report of the gun.

A moment later Farrington came rush-
ing upstairs without the gun and holding
a towel to his face, the side of which he
had blown off.

A doctor was hastily summoned, as
were Deputy Sheriff Davis and Rine-
hart, who soon arrived with Dr. R. G.
Perry of Wells River, and the wounded
man was taken to the Woodsville cot-
tage hospital. Doctors Dearborn and
Spear were called later.

EAST MONTPELIER.

Prize Speaking Contest Was Well Car-
ried Out.

In spite of the bad weather there was
a large attendance at the regular annual
prize speaking contest held at East
Montpelier on Friday night, Feb. 25. The
contestants were divided into two di-
visions, one set who had never spoken in
a prize speaking contest before and an-
other set who had previously contested.

In the first set the prizes were award-
ed as follows: First prize to boys to
Paul Townsend, second prize to boys to
George Sibley, first prize for girls to
Mary Gladding, second prize for girls to
Mildred Thurston. In the second division
first prize to Frank Clark, second prize
to Hugh Laird. The judges made hon-
orable mention of Miss Marjorie Morse,
who certainly did excellent work.

The judges were Dr. Hatch, principal
of Montpelier seminary, Miss Allingham
and Miss Hinkley, also of Montpelier
seminary.

All the speaking was of a high order
and certainly showed hard work on the
part of both teachers and pupils.

FORMER BARRE WOMAN.

Mrs. Alexander Brebner, Aged 47, Died in
Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Annie S. (Smollet) Brebner, wife
of Alexander Brebner, died Feb. 24 at her
home in Worcester, Mass., aged 47 years
and nine months. She was well known
in Barre, where she lived for 10 years
before moving to Worcester. While in
Barre she and her husband lived in North
Barre. They went away about eight
years ago.

Mrs. Brebner was born in Scotland,
the daughter of George and Elizabeth
Smollet. Besides her husband, she leaves
a daughter, Elizabeth L., a son, James;
a brother, George Smollet of Michigan,
and three sisters, Mrs. Jane Dunbar, Mrs.
William Cowie and Isabella Smollet, all
of Scotland. She was a member of the
Presbyterian church and of the Ladies of
the Clan Gordon of Barre. The funeral
is to be held in Worcester Sunday after-
noon at 2:30.

FORMER BURLINGTON MAN.

James Lee Wells Leaves Widow, a For-
mer Northfield Girl.

RED MEN'S BADGES
OF HONOR GIVEN

At Annual Banquet and Celebration By
Iroquois Tribe Last Night, 200
Persons Being Present.

Red Men of Iroquois tribe with ladies
of the Pocahontas council and East Barre
and Montpelier Red Men as their guests
celebrated the anniversary of George
Washington's birth with a banquet,
speechmaking, singing and dancing in
Clan Gordon hall last evening. There
were 200 people present for the 12th an-
niversary jollification of the Red Men
and the get-together was described as
the most enjoyable in a number of years.

There was a surfeit of supplies for the
roast chicken supper served at 8 o'clock,
and if there was not an overflow of good
fellowship, there certainly was an abun-
dant of that, well known essential.

Peter Brown presided at the after-
dinner program. Bruce's orchestra,
which had played a number of overtures
during the dinner hour, contributed sev-
eral selections to the post-prandial pro-
gram. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Is-
abella Cantlay Hall, Henry Clark, Miss
Agnes Keith and George McLeod. The
toast to the ladies was offered by John
McDonald, Jr. Upon Ira Wright devolved
the honor of offering the toast to Wash-
ington. George E. Rock of East Barre,
great chief of records, gave an interest-
ing address on the topic, "Freedom,
Friendship and Clarity," the motto of
the Red Men. Dr. E. C. Barrett of Mont-
pelier spoke interestingly on the good of
the order and Alex. Ross, great sachem
of Vermont, chose for his topic, "The
Red Men in Vermont," giving a detailed
account of the achievements of the order
since it was introduced in the Green
Mountain state.

One of the pleasing features came when
Mr. Rock presented the honor badge to
James Taylor for devotion to the inter-
ests of the Red Men. James Rothnie re-
ceived a past sachem's jewel. Dancing
was in order after the program and un-
til an early hour this morning the Red
Men and their guests gave themselves
over wholly to the enjoyments of the
terpsichorean pastime.

The committee in charge of the affair
consisted of the following members:
Alex. Ross, the great sachem; Peter
Brown, past sachem; Ira Wright, chief
of records; James Rothnie, keeper of
wampum; Joseph Collings, senior sag-
amore; James Taylor, guard of the for-
est; James McDonald, junior sagamore;
William Pirie, decorator; Alex. Miller,
assistant decorator; John McDonald,
warrior; Guy Oltolain, sashap; W. W.
Russell, past great sachem; Joseph Fraser,
brave; George Rand, sachem.

BOUTWELL AGAIN NAMED.

Montpelier Voters in Caucus Gave Him
Unanimous Support.